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REMARKS

In response to the Office Action of June 8, 2005, Applicant has rewritten the claims to more clearly define the invention in view of the prior art. Reference numerals have been removed from all of the claims to avoid any confusion in the claims.

The referenced Hart patent teaches a wrist support system for supporting the wrist of a person performing activities, such as typing, data entry, and calculating, among others, and is used to relieve physical stress occasioned by such activities. The apparatus is essentially a flexible container constructed of cloth which holds grains of uncooked rice. The particulate matter may be heated or cooled to apply the heat or cold to a user's wrist while the apparatus acts to support the wrist. This wrist support system does not teach the use of a plurality of therapeutic devices which includes a vaporizer for producing the therapeutic vapor adjacent a person and does not have camouflaging means for the plurality of therapeutic devices nor does it use a decorative soft sculpture shaped to be positioned adjacent a person.

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The referenced Hunt patent is for a combined vibrator and heating apparatus which has different shapes to accommodate different portions of a human body, such as the back, chest, neck, wrist, arms and legs and which operates on a battery or regular 120v ac power source. The Hunt patent does not have a plurality of therapeutic devices which includes a vaporizer for producing a therapeutic vapor adjacent a person and does not camouflage or conceal a plurality of therapeutic devices so that a person can receive therapy in the presence of other individuals without drawing attention to the therapeutic action taking place. It also does not provide for a soft sculpture shaped to be positioned adjacent to a person and having a plurality of therapeutic devices therein attached to the decorative soft sculpture and which includes a vaporizer for producing therapeutic vapor. In addition, the Hunt patent, like the Hart patent, does not use a vaporizer which includes loose granular material which can be used for heating and cooling and simultaneously used as a vaporizer.

The Humphreys patent is a magnetherapy insole for shoes and includes a method for applying a magnetic therapy to the feet and

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legs of a person while wearing a shoe. It consists of an insole insert for the shoe having three layers of material, one of which is a magnet material and the other two layers being a top cushion and bottom cushion. This patent illustrates the use of magnets which is suggested in one of the independent claims but does not suggest therapeutic clothing for wearing on the head of an individual having a camouflaged vaporizer attached thereto and positioned to direct the vapor adjacent an individual's nose. It also does not provide for a clothing item for wearing by an individual which has a plurality of acupressure nodules, each of which nodules being located adjacent a selected known acupuncture point of an individual wearing the clothing item to apply pressure to a plurality of acupressure points of an individual wearing the clothing item. It does illustrate the magnet suggested in claim 23 of the present application but not a clothing item or shoes having the plurality of acupressure nodules positioned in preselected known acupressure points.

The Arbisi et al. patent is an electro-magnetic impact massager which is incorporated into a garment that is worn about

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the chest and back and used for the loosening and elimination of mucus from the lungs of a person and is especially useful to a person affected by cystic fibrosis. It does not teach a therapeutic apparatus having a plurality of therapeutic devices including a vaporizer for producing therapeutic vapors adjacent a person and which therapeutic devices are camouflaged to conceal the plurality of therapeutic devices while they are being used nor is it a decorative soft sculpture camouflaging a plurality of therapeutic devices including a vaporizer for producing therapeutic vapors adjacent a person. Arbisi et al. also does not illustrate a clothing item for wearing by an individual having a plurality of acupressure nodules, each of the nodules being located adjacent a selected known acupressure point of an individual wearing the clothing item nor does it show a clothing item for wearing on the head of an individual which camouflages a vaporizer for producing a vapor adjacent an individual.

The Mandish patent shows a salt air freshener apparatus. A salt sculpture air freshener is formed of sodium chloride or salt composition material by casting or molding the item having a

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coating material thereover and mounting the salt sculpture to a base having an electric heater, such as an electric lamp for heating the coated salt material. The salt sculpture reduces the airborne microbiological agents in a room where the precast salt composite sculpture is heated to freshen the air in the room. The salt sculpture is, in effect, heating the salt and a coating covering the salt for producing a microbiological agent in the surrounding air. It does not teach a plurality of therapeutic devices including a vaporizer for producing therapeutic vapors adjacent a person nor a camouflaged plurality of therapeutic devices which plurality of therapeutic devices are located adjacent an individual receiving therapy. It also does not teach a decorative soft sculpture shaped to be positioned adjacent to a person and having a plurality of therapeutic devices attached thereto and including a vaporizer for producing therapeutic vapors adjacent the person wearing the decorative soft sculpture.

The Mandish patent is also not a therapeutic clothing apparatus for wearing by an individual having acupressure nodules. It is

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also not a piece of furniture having a plurality of therapeutic devices which includes a vaporizer for producing a therapeutic vapor.

The Owens patent is a therapeutic pad used in footwear which has a liquid absorbent to prevent liquid leakage in the event the sealed envelope of the pad is ruptured. The footwear of this therapeutic pad is used for applying heat or removing heat from particular body surface areas of the user to soothe muscles and joints. This patent suggests the use of a therapeutic pad and a foldable seat cushion and for use in connection with an electric vibrator with cylindrical therapeutic pad removed and in connection with a stuffed teddy bear with a therapeutic pad in the vest worn on the chest of the bear. Owens does not teach a therapeutic apparatus which has a plurality of therapeutic devices including a vaporizer for producing therapeutic vapors adjacent a person, which therapeutic devices are camouflaged to conceal the plurality of therapeutic devices while the plurality of therapeutic devices are being used adjacent an individual receiving therapy. It does provide for the use of a soft

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sculpture in the nature of a teddy bear not one which includes a plurality of therapeutic devices including a vaporizer for producing therapeutic vapors. It also does not suggest a clothing item for wearing by an individual having a plurality of acupressure nodules, each of which nodules is located adjacent a selected known acupressure point of the individual wearing the clothing. Owens also does not suggest the use of a plurality of therapeutic devices in a piece of furniture.

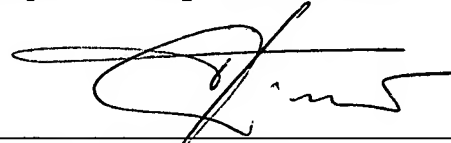
None of the cited references teach the use of a lady's purse having a plurality of therapeutic devices therein including an electric massager positioned for massaging an area of an individual's body in which that purse is being held thereagainst and none of the cited references teach all of the elements of any of the claims, as amended. It would be unobvious to combine the references, which combination still would not teach any of the individual claims. Each of the cited patents individually teach a therapeutic device and it would be unobvious to pick and choose among the different references to combine with the other references and, in any event, any such combination would require

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a total redesign and would not produce the present invention, as taught by the amended claims.

Applicant would request reconsideration and allowance of the present application.

Respectfully submitted,

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